EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING. HENRY S. CHAPIN.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING. 14 column, 3 50 8 00 15 00 20 00 26 00 14 column, 4 50 10 00 18 00 26 00 42 00 One column, 5 00 18 00 26 00 37 00 70 00 The space occupied by ten lines of minion is one

All Transient advertisements must be paid for n advance to insure publication.

Advertisements inserted with the mark "if," will
be charged for until ordered out. When ready advertisements are inserted four changes will be allowed.

JOB PRINTING. I am prepared to execute all kinds of Job Work, such as Posters, Sale Bills, Programmes, Institutions, Cards, Labels, Pamphlets, all kinds of Blanks, &c., in the most satisfactory manner. Orders filled at short notice, and on the most reasonable terms. H. S. CHAPIN, Publisher and Proprietor.

BUSINESS CARDS.

DR. E. G. BECKWITH has permanently alread at Weston, Wood county, Ohio, Wift attend promptly to all calls in his profession, Weston, June 22, 1894.

DR. J. H. RHEINFRANK, Physician and Surgeon. Offers his professional services to the ci izens of erry sharg and vicinity.

137 Office in "Exchange Hotel," ROOM G.

July 11, 1864. JAMES MURRAY.

J. P. PRICE. MURRAY & PRICE, ATTORNEYS AT LAW 30g Perrysburg, Ohio. J. E. M'GOWEN.

P. B. SLEVIN. SLEVIN & M'GOWEN,

Perrysburg, Ohio. 7-Office in the Baird House building. 42y B. H. DODGE & J. B. TYLER, Prairie Depot. DODGE, TYLER & BRYANT ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Perrysburg, Oldo,
Particular attention paid to Conveyancing and
Notorial Business. Also, for sale, large quantities
of Land in Wood and adjoining counties. 60-tf

GEORGE STRAIN, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, PERRYSBURG, O., WILL attend to all business confided to his care, in the several Courts of Ohio. Military Claims will receive particular attention.

Also Insurance taken at reasonable rates.

Other - Hood's Building, up stairs, Louislana Avenue.

22zz

P. & D. K. HOLLENBECK,

Perrysburg, Wood County, O. ATTOUNEYS-AT-LAW; Conveyances ; Collecting Agents;

Agenty-having large Agents to Pay Taxes, and redeem land sold for taxes. Also, to purchase lands and investigate War Claim Agents,

To procure the back-pay and bounty due to relatives of deceased soldiers:

To procure pensions for those entitled to them;

To procure for soldiers liberated from prison, ommutation of rations while they were confined,

ALEXANDER BROWN, Attorney at Law and Notary Public, Bowling Green Wood Co. O. While attend strictly to all business confided to his care in the several Counties of Ohio.

Particular attention paid to Conveyancing an w. noldrenge, orga and Ornamental Painter and Pa-eer Hanger. Shop on Front Street, opposite the Exchange fotel. All work done in a manner to suit custom

rs, or no charges made. July 2, 1864. PERRYSBURG MEAT STORE.

JOHN G. HOFFMAN I S always to be found at his Meat Store, on Front street, opposite the Post Office. The very beat of meat's always kept on hand, to which he in-Parry burg, November 4, 1863. 27zz

WATCHES, CLOCKS,

E W E L R Y _arefully repaired by W. F. POMEROY,

At the Persyshum Post Orrice. '60-110 WAR CLAIM AGENCY.

THE undersigned has opened an office over W. J. Hitchcock's store, at Perrysburg. Onto, for the collection of claims against the Government, of every description. Particular attention paid to the collection of arccarages of Pay and Bounty, and to obtaining Persions for wounded and disabled soldiers, and for the families of deceased auditors. His lower composition with the army, in active service. diers, and for the families of deceased audiers.
Histong connection with the army, in active service, gives him a more thorough knowledge of the manuer of obtaining such claims, than one who has never been in the service can be expected to have.

Business promptly attended to. No fees charged anless the claim is obtained.

PETER BELL.

Perrysbox, Jan. 1, 1864.

30m

PENSIONS, BOUNTIES, AR-E undersigned having had considerable ex-orience in collecting Chains against the Gov-nt, tenders his services to those who may them, for the purpose here specified. The blanks, for all classes of army claimants,

A. D. Egerton, Notary Public, Tontogany, O.; Lovi Taylor, Esq., Weston; W. B. Peck, Notary Public, Bowling Green. All claims left with any of the above named gen

non, will receive prompt attention.

Forms reasonable, and psystels only when reasonable.

J. W. WOODBURY. Bowling Green, Jan. 14, 1865, 38yl

DR. HAMILTON, a few days since returned from the East, with a large supply of Druga, Medi-cines, Noticus, new Books, &c. Among the large stock of new publications, which may be found at stock of new publicanses, which may be found the Drug Store, are the following: "Southern History of the War, Battle Field the South," By an English Combutant, With

TOLEDO ADV'S.

SPRING TRADE! T. WEGENER,

MERCHANT TAILOR

No. 51 Summit street, Toledo, O., WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN CLOTHS, CAPS AND CLOTHING, BOYS AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING, &c.

Keeps constantly on hand a large assortment of Cloths of all kinds; Clothing and Gents' Purnishing Goods, of the best quality; Hats, Caps, Tranks, Valises, &c. Also, cheapest place to buy MILITARY GOODS!

Swords, Bells, Sashes, Embroidered and Metalic Shoulder-Straps for Infantry, Cavalry and Ar-tillery, Bugies, Wreaths, &c., &c., &c. REGULATION HATS AND CAPS. HAT CORDS AND PLHMES,

intions, Letters, Figures, Cheverons, Worsted Braid, Cords for Pants for Infantry, Cavalry and Artillery, Spurs, Drums, Haversacks, Canteens and Candlesticks. All Kinds of Military Cloths and Trimmings. Goods at wholesale prices to the Trade. 13 Garments made to order, and companies can e furnished with Uniforms, by contract.

T. WEGENER'S, Merchant Tallor, 3122 No. 81 Sammit st., Teledo, Q. STEVENS & THOMAS,

TOLEDO, O., WISOLESALE & RETAIL DEALERS IN Agricultural Implements & Machinery. Ball's Ohio Meaper and Mower,

Kirby's American Hurvester, Brinkerhoof Self Raking Reaper & Nower, Excelsoir, Russell Screw Fower, Mubbard and Cayuga Chief Heapers and Mowers. Pitt's Threshing Machines,

Sugar Making Machinery. Scythes, Snathes, Cradles, Bakes, and all other kinds of Tools at lowest wholesale rates, STOVES, TIN & SHEET IRON WARE, Tin Plate, Sheet Iron and Copper, Scales, Safes, Wooden Ware, and many other kinds of Hardware, Toledo, June 22, 1864.

WEGENER & DITTMAR,

CLOTHING, HATS AND CAPS, FULNISH ING GOODS, TRUNES, RUBBER GOODS, BOYS AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING, At No. 25 Summit street, Toledo, Ohio, (Opposite Railroad Bridge.) A complete stock of Goods, in all the above de-partments, kept constantly on hand, and for sale on the must favorable terms.

25 Summit st., Toledo, O. S. R. BURNAP. (Late of Pittsburg, Pa.)

WEGENER & DITTMAR.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN COAL AND CARBON OILS,

KEROSENE LAMPS, LAMP TRIM WINGS, ETC

29 Summit Street, Toledo, Ohio.

A good assortment of Lauterns and Chandelier always on hand, DR. BARRETT,

The c-lebrated English Physician, Occulist and Aurist has been induced by the allicted to open another in Toleslo. Those afflicted with discussed Eyes, Ears, and Chronic discusses generally, will do well by making an early call, as they can be specific cared by him, having had over thirty years extensive experience in England and America, with success un qualled by any other Physician. Cataracts and all operations done in the nost scientific manner.
OFFICE -No. 10, Lenk's Block. TOLEDO, O.

F. W. Machen,

(Successar to C. Woehler & Co.) MERCHANT TAILOR

No. 55 Summit Street, Toledo, Ohio. Lar" All kinds of Military Clothing and Equip

John Spellman. No. 129 Summit street, Toledo,

beat of meat is always kept on hand, to which he in-Clocks, and fine Gold Jowelry.

157 Watch Repairing done on short notice. Give us a call. Don't forget the number—120. Toledo, Feb. 1, 1864.

N. W. EDDY, DEALER IN HATS, CAPS, FURS,

31zz Toludo, O.

H. T. COOK. WATCHES, CLOCKS AND JEWELRY. No. 151 Summit Street, TOLEDO, Ohio.
Citizens of Perrysburg and of Wood County who have Watches, Clocks, or Jewelry to be re-

paired, will have their orders executed in a prompt and satisfactors manner, 12ss UNION STEAM MARBLE WORKS.

S. CLARKE. TANUFACTURER of Ginve Stones, Mon

LIFE INSURANCE.

STATEMENT

OF THE

ETNA LIFE INSURANCE

COMPANY! OF HARTFORD, CONN., on the first of January, 1885.

Received for Premiums and Interest during the year ending the 1st of January, 1865. DISBURSEMENTS.

21,445 06 7,339 48 168 38 ledical Examinations

Taxes and Stamp Tax, ... 4,438 58 Dividends, 26,698 39 244,464 83 Bulance for the year added to surplus fund ary 1st, 1804,

DATES STATES AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF \$881,578 72 ASSETS Loans upon Mortgage of Real Estate, first lieu of record, (Chy property) appraised BONDS !

\$450,342 70

431,236 62

Par Volue, Market Val. Hartford City ... 5,000 00 5,400 00 Ind. Cen. Mort's 5,000 00 5,500 00 S, 5-20's --- 120,000 00 129,600 00 U. S. 6's 'SL.-10,000 00 129,500 00 U. S. 6's 'SL.-10,000 00 11,550 00 U. S. 7.3-10 207 renev interest,25,000 00 25,581 25 C. & P. R. B. nortgage 1,000 00 800 00 Rarine City ... M,000 00 11,000 00 STOCKS :

16'k, Harsford, 5,000 00 5,600 00 0 do, Æina 16'k, 60 per et. p'd, 3,000 00 3,000 00 0 do, Phenix 10 do, Phonix B'k, Hartibrd, 1,000 00 - 1,320 00 0 do, Farmers & Mechanics' Bk, Hartford 1,000 00 1,200 00 8 do. City Bank, 800 00 912 00 Hartford 422 County Dank, Hartford --- 2,200 00 2,503 00 55 do, do, serip,

Hartford 2,936 00 2,935 00 32 do Conn. Riv. Railroad ----- 3,200 00 3,520 00 Cash on hand and in Bank, 13,629,59 Loans upon Policies in force, drawing 6 per cent. days after demand...... 89,400 00 Cash and amounts due from

Deferred Premiums,..... 8,000 00 -- \$881,578 72 Total losses not yet due, and

Am't at risk therism 6,335,370 Issued during year 4,357 Am't at risk thereou 10,333,125

Terminat'd during the year, by death, sur-render and non-payment of premiums, 541

Less amount of re-insurance, 800,500 MINE THE WAR MARRIED BERT Of the 4 357 Policies issued

during the year, 4,343 are for late, insuring · · · · · 10,201,525

And 44 are for a term of years, insuring · · · · · 134,500 No. Policies, 4,357 10,333,125

VALUATION OF POLICIES. Life; insuring 15,239,80; Do. do. do. 185 Term Policies, 356,450 Total Policies ... 7216 insuring 15,595,345

Prof. Elizur Wright's tables, 4 per cent Total net present value or amount required to re-insure all outstanding fishs R. A. BULKELY, President.

T. O. Lancas, Semetary, STATE OF CONNECTICUT, 188, 57 4 1.4

HARTFOLD COUNTY.

HARTFOLD GOUNTY.

HARTFOLD January 23d, 1865.

Personally appeared, H. A. Bulkeley, President, and T.O. Euders, Secretary, and severally under such to the truth of the Statement above by them E. GOODMAN, Notary Public.

I hereby certify that I have examined the Assets of the Zina Life Insurance Company, and find them persessed of the Assets contained in the above statement. The Morigages, Bonde, Certifi-cation of Stock, &c., being in the possession and name of said company, and that they are of the value therein represented,

E. GOODMAN, Notary Public.

It will be observed that during the

vious year, to \$694,327. The addition to our sur-plus fund has been \$450,342 70, making the presont Assets \$881,578 72. It is heped that the aid and influence of agents and nations of the Company will be continued, that like results may be secured E. A. BULKELEY, President

T. O. ENDERS, Spereture. DIRECTORS. E. A. Bulkley, Robert E. Day,
Austin Dunham, D. W. Norton,
Timothy M. Allyn, Thos. K. Brace, Leverett Brainard, Gurdon W. Russell, M. D., Medical Examiner and

Che Castalian Fount.

NOT FOREVER.

"Winter will not last forever,
Spring will som come forth again,
And with flowers of every color,
Brock the hill-side and the plain;
Lamba will som in fields be sporting,
Brids re-ector from each tree,
Winter's gone! It's days are onded!
We are happy, we are free!
Hedge and tree will som be building,
Soon with leaves be covered o'er;
Winter CANNOT last forever!
Brighter days are yet in store!

"Sorrows will not last forever, lor our every grief succeeding.
As the sunshine after rain;
As the snow and ice of winter
Melt at the approach of spring.
So will all our eares and trials,
Joy, and poace, and comfort bring,
When the heart is sad and drooping.
Think thems have been described.

Think, though you be rered sore, Sorrows CANSOT last forever! Brighter days are yet in store!" LIFE "Life is sweet. The years go by ;
A story told, and then we die.
Still the golden Mae is ours ;
And mem'ry, remning down the past,
I'lucks again its choisest fruits—
Fruits for virtue's eroun at last,

"Life is good, for God did gire it— Good to all who rightly live it. Life is hidden in a chamber ver opened to a stranger. Life is struggle; carnest, steru;

Much to conquer, more to learn. "Lafe is swift. The years go by ; A story told, and then we die. Life is glory—all things holy; Conflict dono—vict'ry won— Clad in white—crowned with light-Angel songs shall tell its story." THE CARELESS WORDS.

Twas but a word, a careless word. As thistle down it seemed so light; It paused a moment on the sir, Then ouward winged its heedless light.

It gathered weight as on it sped, That careless word, in its career. Then rumor caught the flying word,

And busy gossip gave it weight, Until that little word became A vehicle of angry hate. And then that word was winged with fire,

Its mission was a thing of pain; For soon it fell like lava drops Upoa a wildly tertured brain. And then another page of life,
With burning, scalding tears was blurred,
A load of care was heavier made,
It added weight, that careless word.

That careless word, oh! how it scoreled A fainting, bleeding, quivering heart! "Twas like a hungry fire, that scarched Through every tender part.

How wildly throbbed that aching heart! Deep agony its fountain stirred: It calmed, but bitter ashes mark The pathway of that careless word.

Select Misecllany.

PRESS-GANGS AND POISON-

A Story of Death and the Doctor. . This isn't altogether a story of press-gangs, as you'll find before I've done, and it made a good deal of talk here at the time as I remember, though I was only a lad but you see the crowner's quest set all things right, and after that it was no use asking further questions. It must be nightifty years ago-lifty years? he repeated his eyes and pausing, as his mind traveled over the space which had brought so many and great changes even to that quiet little village—that an old sea-turidg man they called Capt. Mcredith lived -at least, that is to say lodged-in the house of a widow named Penrhya. You might see the spot from the brow of the hill for the house itself has been pulled down since then. Well, he might have been a captain or not, I don't pretend to say, it is certain he had a bit of money put by and lived comfortably enough. Some 3,885 81 and made money that way. However, it don't much matter; he was well respected, and though he had no wife living, he had a daughter, as was called Eilen, and the prettiest lass in Cawsand and for miles son named Paul, and a strange article he was! I remember him; a little bandy-leg-

ged chap, with red hair, and the people used o call him 'Doctor.' a situation readily for bimself. The old for a long time, but when she found her widow had put something by I suppose, and Paul had been at home about a year, when the captain came to lodge there with seeing Will Randall again, at last she conhis daughter. This Paul's room was at the top of the house, where his light would be seen burning at a time of night when all honest folks were in bed and asleep,
I Sometimes he would be out all night, and
be not in the morning returning with his
arms full of weeds and plants, which he used to take up stairs into the 'Joctor's shop,'
as they called it.'

'Ah! a bolanist,' I remarked.
'I don't know about that,' replied my
folgod alled the puzzled 'but the people

friend, slightly puzzled, 'but the people said he made pison out of them. Anyway, once when Paul was passing by the black smith's, the degran out and bit him, and friend, slightly puzzled, but the people said he made pison out of them. Aryway, REARS OF PAY, &C.

The properties of the propert

interested in the young man, offered him a place as gardner, or general servant, or something or other. Bill was a handy anug, ch? So Paul shuts the door, and bright boy, seemingly not full witted, but something or other. Bill was a handy anug, ch?' So l'aut shuts the door, and bright boy, seemingly not full witted, but chap, and soon made friends with people, coming back to the table, says, 'Now, Bill, his childish ways were touchingly altract-

healths, Paul, who was late, ran into the room, leaving the door open behind him. driak I grew suspicious, and while you and entreated William to look to himself, as the press-gang were already in the viilage; and afore poor Bill could get away the press-gang were inside and had seized him, and in spite of his struggles and El-len's cries and Paul's entreaties, carried the mouth from the poison he had swallowhim to the beach, where a boat lay ready,

and took him away. 'Is that all?' I asked. 'Not exactly, mate,' said my friend, fin-

his pipe, he continuad:-

'Well, every one of course was very much cost down at this, but poor Eller particularly; however, for many months she kept a brave heart, always telling the captain that she knew William would return, and they should be happy yet; and d'ye see, no one liked to tell the poor thing different, although but very few thought they'd ever see him again. At any rate, if was clear Dr. Paul didn't, for after a while he began again to pay his addresses to her, and this time more in earnest than before ; but it was no use. Ellen would have nothing to say to him at all. Now, about two years after they had pressed poor Will when it was getting on towards the winter time-there had been a good deal of dirty weather about, and several vessels had been lost on the coast,—there was a report that several crows had been paid off, and then E len made up her mind more than ever that William would return; when one av a neighbor comes in and says he ha was the one William went out in-had gone down off the Scillys, and it was feared all hands had perished; he had it, he said from a party who was told so by Paul, who had learnt it when he went over to Devon port the day before on some matter of bus-iness. This was bad news for the poor lass, but I believe she still hoped and prayed for her sailor sweetheart, and all along kept on telling the captain, that he would live to see her and Will Randall bride and bridegroom yet; but about a fortnight after this, Paul comes in, in a great taking. Onl shows the captain a bot-tle, which he said had been picked up on the Cornish coast, no doubt having drifted in; and in it was a paper, say ng, the Snitpraying, that whoever found the bottle

would, for Heaven's sake, send it on to Captain Meredith, of Cawsand , with the last prayers of poor Will. This was dated back, and was about square with the way when the Spitfire was said to have gone down; and so now there seemed no hope at all, and so poor Eller seeme I to think at last, for she got paler and weaker every day, and moved ab m like one who had nothing to live for. To Well, now, this old widow had a make matters werse, the captain had got ned Paul, and a strange article he remember him; a little bandy-leg bigger. Well, one day all on a sudden, the doctor goes to him and offers to marry Ellen out of hand, promising to discharge all the call him 'Doctor.'
'Was he a surgeon, then?' Tinterrupted. captain's obligations, and stating his long 'I'm going to teil you. He had and strong attachment had induced him to Leen 'prenticed to a chemist in Devanport (we used to call it 'Dock' in those may believe didn't much fancy Paul for days,) and after his time was out, he had been stopping with his mother to take care of her, or perhaps because he couldn't find Ellen to accept him. The poor lass refused

> sented.' 'But you don't mean to say that they were married at host? I interrupted, In two or three months they were, and a pretty couple they must have made; she with her tall figure and pale face, and he with his red head and bow-legs shambling along by her side; they were married at Milbrook church (on the hill, sir), and Will Randall'sold master read the service. They said Ellen didu't cry or faint, or have

dealy became my friend and asked my to

Paul gave, she ran in, pale and weak as she was, and found him all twisted togeth-"Acouste?" I asked.

said the coast-guardsman, but it was very ishing the rum, 'the strange part has to strong, for l'an, they say, died within the come.' to keep asunder.'
'A strange tale,' I said, rising to go.
'It's as good as a play!' So, replenishing his glass and retilling 'It's better than most of 'em,' said he knocking the ashes out of his pipe, 'for this is true. Good night, sir.'-Once

sad Scenes in the Life of a Chap

[Correspondence Springfield (Mass.) Republican.]

Week.

BRYORK RICHMOND, March 4, 1865. TRIALS AND EXECUTIONS FOR DESERTION. Executions for desertion are common and the James. As many as sixty of the captured runaways have been confined at one time in the provest marshal's prison camp of a single division. The "bull-pen," as this enclosure is universally called, is a collection of teats surrounded by a close stockade of pine logs twenty feet high, guarded on all sides. Just at the right of its entrance, outside of the walls, is a small his head around to follow with his gaze t ution. Sad stories of remorse and agony or to the rear, and charges are preferred nan is sentenced to death he knows nothing of the verdict until the order comes rectly through his chest—three through for his speedy execution. His suspense his heart. He uttered never a groun bor meantime is often terribly trying. Recent-did his frame quiver. seven men who had described together and against whom the evidence was clear, were suddenly ordered back to their regiment when they anticipated death. The commanding general had noted a fatal er-

or in the the proceedings of the court, and had disapproved its findings. Then a man who had been caught actually outside of our lines had his sentence of death commuted to imprisonment for one year. These acts of leniency gave encouragement to many a prisoner who had before been des-pondent. But the next move changed the current of feeling. A soldier arrested one day was tried the next, and shot the third. Again, two men who had been tried four weeks, before, and from the long delay now felt quite easy as to their prospects were taken into the condemned cell, and ence to the gallows. Two or three days later, another, whose trial had also been ong previous, was out under guard cutting rood in the forest when a provest's depucame, and, putting hand cuffs on him ed him back to that dreary cabin. Then he remaising immates of the pen trembled. As the new victim was led out to be shot, he provost called a bright-faced lad from gazing throng at the entrance of the bull-pen to order the condenned cell. The lad's face blanched as he obeyed the sumions; but he was only ordered to carry

Although desortion is one of the gravest rrines known to military law, and from its recent frequency merits extremest penalty, rel it does not follow that a soldier convicted of it is a vile and abandoned wretch.

chap, and soon made friends with people, and they persuaded bins to step here. In stead of going to Liverpool as he had intended. He didn't want much pressing for any one could see those was a grd in the case, and that girl was Ellen Meredith, and it didn't want more than two eyes to see that she liked him. The folks used to jeer l'aut about his nose being out of joint, and Tom Trevelliam, the blacksmith, as owed him a grudge for the dog, used to say. 'Well, doctor, how's your nose by this time?' But they said the doctor only used to turn white and rub his hands; it was a way he had, and he did the same when he gave the dog the bread, Well, things prosway be had, and he did the same when he gave the dog the bread. Well, things prospered so well with young Randall, that at last he made up his mind to ask the captain for his consent, that she and Ellen should be married, and as the old follow was a jolly, easy going enstemer, and liked lill very much besides, it wasn't long before he gave it. Just about this time, the folks in the village were frightened at the remove that the pressence out; that the pressence out the neighbors per and sobbed out his lament over his own hard mad? And lot, and for the dear ones at home. "Me, didn't I swear! And I am! When you so voung, to go outside the breastworks and see the coffin and grave there, and then be shot. I don't want to be killed. Won't the general parole me!" On besides, it wasn't long be dead! and, now that you returned alive, you find the woman you loved, the wite of bis friends know how he disd. "For they'd feel so bad about it," he said, "I suppose the coffin and grave there, and then be shot. I don't want to be killed. Won't the general parole me!" On besides, it wasn't long be dead! and, now that you returned alive, you find the woman you loved, the wite of the dear ones at home. "Me, didn't I swear!" And I am! When you so young, to go outside the breastworks and see the coffin and see th folks in the village were tightened at the report that the pressgang were out; that they had been as far as Plympton, four or five miles from the town there, and had pressed one or two men. The captain and Ellen wanted to put the marriage off, but Bile wouldn't hear of it, and, strange to ray, after the wedding, a strange to ray, sided with him. Well, on the very day after the wedding, a strange man as hadn't been seen in the village afore, calle I at the house to speak to Paul, and a neighbor as happened to be present at the time, said afterwards, she had seen them talking together on the road to Plymouth. Now, mind me, in the evening, and just as they were sitting down to supper, and drinking healths, Paul, who was late, ran into the and meekly said his little evening prayer, and committed himself in seeming confi-dence to his Heavenly Father's care. He could not read, but he had been faught is ne of the blessed mission schools of New York, and appeared to have a simple child-like faith in God. Probably he had not been addicted to vicious habits. He said, when asked about the way he spent his evenings, that he, "always worked in the factory daytimes, and when evening came was tired and went to hed early." His "I don't know rightly what it was called, father and mother prayed with him and taught him to do right. "If your life should be spared," asked the chaplain "would you love God and try to serve him?" "Why, yes," he answered, "I always did love flim," as Ithough in his

childlike trust he had no con of comity with the Father to whom he had been drawn ingrateful confidence.

After his first hard cry, the thought of death did not seem to occupy him. He was too much of a child to fully realize it.

Just before he went out to be shot, he turned to the chaplain and asked in boyish curiosity, "If I die to-day, will my soul go right up to heaven to-day?" Arriving at the field of execution, he was not at all diswadays in the armies of the Potomac turbed by the terrible preparations. He cabin used as the condemned cell. The | bird in its flight, as though he should li man who enters that goes out only to exe- to chase it; then he looked back again at the bright muskets with soft and steady the walls of that low, dark, gloomy cabin could tell. Soon as convenient after a description on his way to the enemy him in position. "No, kneel on the coffin," serter is arrested on his way to the enemy or to the rear, and charges are preferred against him, he is tried before a general tled himself down into a weary, crouching court martial. The decision in his case is not promulgated until it has received approval at department headquarters. If a taken this place before he fell back dead with every builet of the firing plateon d

Even such boys as that are here shot if they desert. But are they guilty above those who sent them there? H. C. T.

Young Men.

The most auxious moment in the history of a young, man is that moment when he forsakes the parental roof and goes forth into the wide world to seek a livelihood. The interests of life are growded into that period. The tears of a mother, the coun sels of a father consecrate that eventful moment. Away from home, how apt the former restraints age to be cast off? The principle is now applied. If he holds fast his integrity, the prayer of his mother and father, rising up when the still dews are falling, will bring blessings, thick as manna, that fell sround the camp of the taraclites, down upon his path. proves furthless—then will his memor enbitter his life, then will his parents we come the grave, that they may hide their dishoner in the dust.

Connsor Senance.—We would advise all young people to acquire, in early life, the habit of correct speaking and writing; and to abandon as early as possible, any use of stang words and phrases. The longer you live the more difficult the acback the blanket of the culprit leaving for the field of death, and it was with a flushed if the golden age of youth, the proper face of grateful joy that he bounded back to the granded pen, saying, as he drew a passed in its abuse, the unfortunate victim. iong breath, "I tell you! I thought they'd got me them."

He was probably awaiting the promulgation of his sentence.

THE EVID. WORK OF THE BOUNTY JUNEURS.

Although desortion is one of the gravest the country; to treasure up choice phrases in his memory; and habituate himself to their use, avoiding at the same time that the pedantic precision and bombast which show the weakness of vain ambition rather.